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comrades are doing kindly, reverent service and thinking of "the boys" who have gone before. They are following on in faith and hope, brave of heart, loyal in spirit and true to the principles which ennoble men and

contribute generously of flowers to make complete this sacred festival.

SLEEP.

What will not a man give for healthful bodily strength, natural hunger and dreamless and restful sleep? These are things money cannot buyalmost anything to regain,

meal and to have sound sleep at night. This is the price to him of self-re-demption and he has the will power

strength of mind is the one thing needful, and without it there is no reestablishment of natural physical and Roosevelt with "wholesale slaughter"

mental conditions. Toll, pure air, healthy fatigue, the calloused hands, the perspiring brow, the tanned complexion, are the sure way to put off invalidism and to put on the hearty manhood and the men-

The change need not be so violent as this of the St. Louis magistrate's, for it is by degrees rather than by suddenness that disease is overcome healthful conditions re-estab-

If the New Bedford Democrat bets a sweet potato that the Connecticut leg- to make an old drunk digzy. islature will adjourn before the Mus.

Governor Lilley was such a worthy man that the legislature can only do

It is shown occasionally that a mar may be possessed of from fifty to seventy-five millions and yet be without fame. An Englishman with millions

has just been discovered,

THE MAN WHO LAKES

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THE SHULT SHOW CAUSE DALF STOY

FOR THE SHULT SHOW CAUSE Since Memorial day falls this year in New England. It is not so long day it will be free from the ago that a factory boy died in Norsports which are so offensive to the wich who had held every position of veterans of the Grand Army. The boys of 1909 cannot understand a large business and left an estate of the boys of '61. It seems like a fable to tell them that this remnant of men factory girls have lived to become with unsteady steps and whitening leaders in society of the four hundred. hair are all that is left of the greatest The look of despair is not born of

covered all the district within the influence of the town of Macao, the Chinese have never recognized them. Native troops have been maintained along a barrier to what is known as the In-

ner Land. China's new programme with reference to foreign occupation. If Portugal yields, then it is predicted that France. Germany, Britain and Japan will in their order be called upon to evacuate within the next fifty years. China is being reassured, and with modern arms and good gunners she may yet

The new president of Harvard is being banqueted, and that is getting in the way of being ruined.

make a post-mortem exhibit

Doctored meat may be necessary for the trade, but it is one of the hardest kind of things upon the digestion.

in population, real estate and personal property, and is feeling well, thank

but they are generally running just ahead of him when the undertaker

When the Rev. Mr. Long charges

English regardless.

lids so loose that the rain water leaks in. It is time that Vermont had bet-The Bulletin was not big enough to

The New England prohibition cider barrel is about ready for use at haying time. This mild juice has power

Great Britain reaps over one hundred and sixty-five millions from its tax on incomes. That is doing well

When a kicker telephones the leeman to send around the ice cart, he feels as good as the impatient fisherman who has just got his first bite

Massachusetts has enacted a law

The look of despair is not horn of that another two millions of whem have passed to their final prevade, and that another million are marching thitherward at the rate of 19,000 spring a year. They cannot real, in grouple are upon the whole a well-housed well-fiel and swell-dressed people and they have their full ishare of the providence. New England works, and the first of the grain and the providence in the country whole is an interpretation of the first of the saving that the table and the providence is an interpretation of the saving that the saving that

Did you ever try to think which in the days of your life was the most wonderful? The more days you have behind you the harder it may be to make this out. I looked over all my days recently, and I fixed upon the day of days. It was when I was camping for a week with twenty boys on the coast just north of Cape Ann; and the voice of Lincoln was heard wherever the flag was flying, calling for 360,000 more sturdy sons to defend it. That was the day which inspired the popular war-song: "We're coming, Father Abraham, 300,000 more." We cheered the flag that day and wept ing. Father Abraham, 300,000 more."
We cheered the flag that day and wept—there was feeling and patriotism and tears welling up from the American hearts in those days—and we took an oath to go home and enlist; and not a boy there but responded to the call within a year. The schoolboys were brave in those days, and so were the apprentices. That was a wenderful day, indeed, a day of which there is no duplicate.

I presume that the country people dream of the day when they hope to enjoy city life, just as the city people dream of the day when they will fee to pastures green or to the woods to spend the remainder of their days. A city man delves and thinks of the day when he'll have a small country place near enough to the meeting house so that he can lie in his hammock and hear the congregation sing, and have a two-acre pasture with a Jersey cow therein, and an acre of garden-sass, and two acres of peaches, and an acre of grapes, and a blue-grass lawn with an automatic lawn mower, with a crimson rambler running over the porch and a yellowhammer's nest in the honeysuckle by the door and a catbird's nest in the mock-orange shrub, where he'll spend his days in peace and quietness, although he doesn't know how to plant a straight row of beans, or how to milk a cow.

Do you know that the woman who is looking for the ideal husband never finds him: and when the woman who is looking for her ideal and the man who is looking for his ideal get them, and awake to the stern realities of life, they realize that the real thing is human and all the rest a dream. A manly man and a womanly woman make the very best pair that ever got together in this world. There are no frilis in this world of special value—the duties of life cannot be resolved into bon bons and sweetmeats. One cannot put sawdust into life and get out cake and ice cream. "Life is real—life is earnest," all right and what we need is the sense to see it and the need is the sense to see it and the

son is now in order in the rural districts.

The fly walking on the mince ple s not half so much a source of worrias the reach that has been roasted in the mince-meat. Since there is no evidence that

President Taft praised the mint beds of old Virginia, the radical temper ance factions can find no fault with

The Pennsylvania road is putting

not no he does things that are often-sive without seeming to realize it; and he doesn't know how to apologize. He is a head and trying case—is always doing things and is usually appearing to be the monkey that he is.

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

SOLDIERS OF PEACE.

The tenderest of all the public anniversaries of the year is at hand. Memorial day stands for the lavish outpouring of life and the due recognition of that sacrifice by those who have profited by it. Had there not heen men in all parts of the land ready to spring to the defense of the country, to leave behind them their dearest ones, to endure the hardship of forced marches, the ordeal of battle and weary days in hospital and prison, this nation would have become disand weary days in hospital and prison, this nation would have become dismembered. How different then the bistory of the last fifty years would have been. In these days of peace and comparative plenty we do well not only to lay garlands on graves of those who have fallen and to look reverently upon the furrowed faces and bowed formers of the surviving "boys in figures of the surviving "boys in blue," but to think of the immense debt we owe them, a debt shared by all parts of the civilized world.

When responding to the call for vol-unteers they left the plow or the forge, the factory and the counter, they may have had no clear vision of the future or even of the significance of what they were doing; they only knew that duty called. Horrible as war is, espe-cially internecine strife, no other way appeared of bringing to an end differ-ences and disagreements which, if alances and disagreements which, if allowed to persist, would in time disrupt

Theirs but to do and die.

But the passing of nearly fifty years puts a new face upon the world; totally new issues like those relating to the tariff and the rights of labor have come to the front, concerning which the division cannot be wholly on sectional lines. Men are absorbed as perhaps never before in the scramble for riches, in the development of industrial resources. The call to youth today is not to the battlefield, but to the service of the state and mankind through peaceful vocations. Oh, that the same valor and self-forgetfulness that led striplings in the early '60s to do battle with bullets and bayonets would take possession of the young men and women of today and make them veritable soldiers of peace!

The country wants men of sterling yet fighting honesty in public positions, from senator and representatives in congress down to the humblest letter carrier. France is just now putting to test the real patriotism of its postmen and telegraph operators. While a similar situation is not likely to arise in this country, it behooves every man in office and every voter to ask himself if he loves his country well enough to do the humdram painstaking duties essential to the forwarding of the public business and the public welfare.

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generations, and they can still hear the heavy guns, the clatter of the horses feet and the marching of thousands of armed men. In the name of liberty beneath the flag they have defied death and seen men die. They do not sing any more, "We are tenting on the old camp ground tonight, thinking of the dear ones at home," for the right of the column has answered the call "to come home," and these faithful

shich find favor with the gods. Let us allerespect their feelings and

A GOOD APPETITE AND GOOD

the things lost which a man will do A police magistrate of St. Louis who was making \$200 a month has gone to work on the street at \$1.50 a day just to be able to eat a square

More would do it if they had the Why should the people of Fair-mastery over pride—the ability to haven erect a monument to Henry H. abandon old ways and to create new Rogers? The whole town is a monuconditions. At such a time as this ment to him now.

which assures perfect ter lids on her milkcans. physical condition.

sachusetts legislature does, it will lose its bet itself honor by putting into effect some of the wholesome laws which

This is regarded as the beginning of

cut a great swath as a fighting nation. EDITORIAL NOTES.

Happy thought for today: Our good deeds live after us; and our bad debts

St. Albans, Vt., reports an increase The graduate's ideals are all right,

gets him.

of game in Africa, he is throwing the Vermont milkmen have cans with

contain all the good things said of the late Governor Lilley; and they

from a population of 45,000,000.

Massachusetts has enacted a law thirty-five millions into new steel which permits the farmer to kill pred-atory deer caught in the act of injur-stroy 25,000 of the old style wooden ing fruit trees or injuring crops. Ven- cars.

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whose multiplication is burdening tax-payers the world over today. As Charles Ringsley said: "The age of chivalry is not past so long as one wrong remains unredressed." He de-serves to be called a good soldier of Jesus Christ who like him will bear witness to truth and righteounness, even at the cost of his own life, and who like him illustrates each day the heroic virtues called by the old-fash-ioned name of gentleness and un-selfishness.

THE PARSON.

tally and Physically. Business acumen recognizes that to increase the efficiency of labor by bettering the employe's physical and social condition—for the true problem is not one of housing only, but of home building—that to facilitate, the ready movement of merchandise within and without the city; that to increase the field of sales by so adding to the community's attractiveness that it shall grow in population, is wise. Commen sense perceives that truly to beautify one's home one cannot limit one's self to the narrow lot on which is the house in which one sleeps, since one really Business acumen recognizes that to in which one sleeps, since one really lives, not in the house alone, but in the town. So are joining in the movement all conditions of men and women, and those at first most doubtful of it are now its stanchest champkions. And because for success there is required. cause for success there is required a

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